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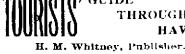
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chana Art League have too little sup- of it by that body.

exhibit can be charged with belonging to the impressionist school.

In some of the paintings rather too much attention has been paid to detail, a fault to be found in all young artists Over One Hundred Paintings by and which after rubbing up against other heads is often lost. In Mr. Hitchcock's later work he seems to be ineaking away from the stald idea which formerly possessed him that unless a leaf actually grew on the tree he was painting it should not go on the GREAT IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN canvas, and if it was on the tree it must be painted in. Take his No. 48, Makapu from Maunawili, and the hange in his method is particularly noticeable and pleasing.

No. 58, in the present exhibition, is by Jean M. Foster, and commands attention first, because it is the only one of the character in the room and because of its faithful execution. It is catalogued as "Old Pitero," and represents a gray-bearded man. The pose of the head and the colorings show considerable talent in the artist, For a strictly local institution the and the position given it by the Hangexhibitions by the members of the Kil- ing Committee shows the appreciation

by this young lady so closely resembled he gave another of those popular inthe Royal Worcester ware that it was formal datases. Besides the guests of

Mrs. C. W. Day, which has been de lulu who found much pleasure in atscribed at length in this paper, still tending. The halls, spacious verandas continues to attract a great deal of at tention. The medallions by the sculptor, Allen Hutchinson, are in his usual finished style, and just why this gen- | the lanar to the office was perhaps tleman selects Honolulu, where there the most attractive spot in point of is so little demand for his most ex- decorations. The monotony of the cellent work, for his home is hard to walls was lost in the drooping fronds understand. Mr. Hutchinson's place is in one of the large cities, where the result of his labors would be appres. Thanksgiving dinner, during which ciated.

The other artists exhibiting, besides those,mentioned, are Mrs. Tucker, Miss. French, Mrs. Jones, Miss Parke, Miss Beck with, Mrs. Jones, Mr. P. H. Dodge, until midnight. Among those present Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Dacota and Mrs. W. C. | were Mr. and Mrs. G. Paris, Mrs. Phoebe Weedon.

Stranger Crew Wins Easily From the Alice M.

tle Boat Club boys got together and Geo. W. Leslie. Walter Dillingham. arranged for a scrub race between two C. H. W. Norton, Robt. Shingle, C. S. crews; from the ranks of its own mem- Sanworth, P. J. Semmes, C. A. Brown, bership, to row from the boat house H. C. Fassett, Yates Sterling. Jr., Mr. port. If art is to be encouraged in Ho-. Another excellent piece by Mr. Hitch- to the spar buoy and return in the Whitney and many others.

difficult to distinguish one from the the hotel, there were present a goodly A portierre, constructed by Mr and number of the society people of Honoand ferns. The hallway leading from the Kawaihau Sextette Club furnish 26 music the dance begun on the lanat and in the parlor and was continued Makee, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. J. Winter, Misses Lans-THANKSGIVING BOAT RACE. ing Rowan, Alice Pixley, Hope Ross, Helen Parker, Ella Stansbury, Helen Wilder, Kinney, Wall, Roth, Vida. Johnson, Messrs. Samuel Parker, Geo. Yesterday being a holiday, the Myr- Potter, C. J. Falk, T. Daniel Frawley

Arbitrator Appointed on the Boundary Question. OF SWEDEN IS NAMED Huntington Will Again

Try Funding Bill.

Sultan Offers Reform-Legislative Cuntests-Bishop Ireland to Remain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10th .-The King of Sweden and Norway, Oscar II, has been chosen by the treaty between the United States and Great Britain as the fifth official arbitrator of the Venezuelan boundary question The other arbitrators, four in number, are to be designated, two by the Lord Chief Justice of England, and two by the Chief Justice of the United States. This is the final and most important feature of the treaty for the complete

ington last night at the British Embassy, Sir Julian Pauncefote representing Her Britannic Majesty and Secretary Olney the United States. Since the return of Sir Julian Pauncefote from London, three weeks ago, negotiations toward a final settlement have been proceeding. Most of the meetings were of such an important character that they were held either at Mr Olney's residence or at the British Embassy, the two houses being but two blocks separated. It happened that the concluding meeting was at the Embassy yesterday, and special interest was given to it from the fact that Lord Salisbury, the British Premier, was to make a speech at Guildhall, London. in the evening. It is the annual event at which the Premier usually takes occasion to review the status of the most important international question. For this reason it was desired, if possible, to acquaint Lord Salisbury of the final and satisfactory adjustment of the Venezuelan question, in order that he might make such announcement as he thought fit concerning it.

THAT FUNDING RILL

is said to be the intention of C. P. iming session of Congress. Mr. Hunt known, but various matters combine to give the impression that he will seek to put the bill on its passage at the has been thought favorable to refundcomposition of the next House is un-

Should tariff legislation engross the coming session there might not be a day for the Funding Bill. It might have to go over to the next Congress but should there be no legislation on the Dingley Bill, or a kindred measure, the House would not be so occupied

SULTAN OFFERS URLORM. Makes Official Summers of What He Will Do

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11th.-While counseling American missionaries to remain at their posts in Anatolia. Minister Terrell has induced the removal of the children of missionaries to places of safety.

The official summary of reforms to be put into execution by the Turkish lished, and it is announced that the provincial authorities have received instructions to execute them immedi-

Bishop (reland Will Stay,

ROME, ITALY, Nov. 11th.-The statement circulated in the United remove Archbishop Ireland from the Diocese of St. Paul is untrue. But it is stated by those qualified to know that Archbishop Ireland has lost the greater part of the consideration in which he was held at the Vatican, and this disfavor.

Legislative Contests in Kennicky. FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 11th.-No-

tices of contest have been filed in the cases of all Republicans elected to fill vacancies in the Legislature. This is understood to have been done in the

ST LOUIS WE NOV 11th .-- W. H. H. Miller &v Altorney General, was inefforts at entertaining the guests of York World, where he was assigned to thought ex-President Harrison would accept a portfolio in President-elect



SOME THE PICTURES THE ART LEAGUE \mathbf{AT} EXHIBITION.

nobulu it must be by more liberal pat- | cock is No. 54, which shows the ocean Stranger and Alice M. Following were CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR ronage of admirers and buyers of the works of the local artists.

almost any city would command the attention of five persons where in Honolulu but one goes to see them. It is possible that the fault lies in the location of the exhibition rooms, for people in Honolulu have a horror of those which approach in appearance the "long and narrow."

In this season's exhibition there are a number of paintings which deserve special mention for the excellence of handling. The artists who have contributed since the opening of the League show a marked improvement. Graham shows this year what can be whether from a knowledge that their done by a woman with a jack knife works is to be viewed and criticized and a piece of wood, and she shows, by others than their intimate friends, or from closer attention to methods time, ornamental articles can be made Is not known. Art, like others things, for the home. But not every one has is changing, and what would be bought—the ability of Mrs. Graham. today for a high figure would have en Kelley are almost too well known to And the public is being educated to a

higher standard In this respect, perhaps, there is still Willis, Mrs. Dillingham, Miss French cal talent but there is a happy con- | San Francisco, and has done commen-

along the Puna Coast, the surf just the crews: breaking. It is a picture which the orks of the local artists.

In the present exhibition there are artist considers among the best of his Clarke. Logan and W. Love (coxmore than a hundred pieces which in more recent work, and the public swain). agrees with him. He carries throughout a beautifully harmonious tone, and the effect of the spray dashing is quite realistic.

A pen and ink suggestion for a bach-, spar buoy. While rounding this two elimbing stairs, and more particularly average man about town to remain single. In this design Mr Dickey, the Stranger crew were far in the lead the architect, has embodied all the and finished about 10 lengths ahead. comforts of a home, sacrificing nothing to the artist's fancy

The exhibits by Mrs. Augusta H. awaiting a turkey dinner which it Graham are novelties from the fact that but few Honolulu ladies take to such hard work as wood carving. Mrs. dulgence, useful, and at the same

The excellent paintings of Mrs. Helago, simply from the fact that the Francisco, where she resided for a real artist displays a greater boldness long time, her flower pieces were al in the use of both brush and color (wavs in demand by the art dealers at There are some fine pieces in china

breakers did the same Hotel Dance painting by Miss F. J. Nolte E. M.

Stranger.--O. Sorenson (stroke), W. Joseph A. Altsheler, Who Repre sented the World Here in 1893.

Those acquainted with Joseph A. Altshelder, who was in Honolulu as Alice M.-H. Giles (stroke), Tom ing, Sam Lyle, A. Petrie, W. Thrum, the representative of the New York The start was made at about TI a. m., and the two crews set out for the

Ed Paris and Chas. Crane (coxswain). World in 1893, will be interested to Government in accordance with its learn that he has turned his attention promise to the Powers has been pubto story writing. By a recent mail elor's home is inviting enough to the of the seats of the Alice M. gave way. United States Consul General Mills reand the steering gear followed suit. By ceived two volumes, "The Rainbow of Gold" and its sequel, "The Hidden Mine," published for Mr. Altsheler by J. Selwin Tail & Sons of New York H. Wilder officiated as starter and City. The story is of the experiences. The crew of the Stranger are now of two boys who crossed the American States that the Pope has decided to continent during the gold fever and afterward made their fortunes in California. There are plenty of hairbreadth escapes from Indians on the plains, and exciting affrays with the tough crowd that frequented the gold that the course he pursued in the elecfields in the early days. The theme, tion in the United States has increased is not unlike the usual Indian stories except that the author has fought shy about and finding nothing but tags, of bringing in a heroine with beautiful they came across a large bowl of pol, face, wavy locks, etc., etc. The story , is told in an easy going readable newsties if they find out that the three ar-

> Mr. Allsheler, who is an old time interest of Blackburn friend of Mr. Mills is a Louisville Ky boy who started in with news Pete Lucas, manager of the Hawai- pape, work on the Louisville Courier

Maguire's express office was burgalso, that with talent and some in- larized on Thanksgiving night, but the police authorities have not been notifled of the matter. Some persons or persons broke in and after hunting been relegated to the garret 10 years require extended mention here. In San It may be a clue to the police authorisome salmon and a bag of dried fish ticles disappeared and that the house theorizing and unusual pen pictures

the time things could be fixed again

seems they think they have won from

the other side. They have some time

A Robbery of Por

Frank McIntyre as judge.

still to wait

nom for improvement among the lo- and Miss Bessie Afong Miss Nolte on Hotel surpassed all his previous Journal. He then went on the New was a student in this branch of art in solation that not one among those who | dable work. Not long ago one piece | the hotel when upon Wednesday night | "do" the Chicago Exposition

adjustment of the long-pending Venezuelan controversy. The treaty was concluded in Wash

That the Measure Will be called Up at True seems 1. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11th .- It

Huntington to try to get the Pacific Railway Funding Bill through at the ington's plans are, of course, not December session. The present House ing for some reason. The Senate is thought to stand the same way. The

that it could not take up the bill.

Venezuelan question and that the four

other arbitrators would be named by the judicial authorities of the two

landur Blots in India.

Another Rumor Denied.

war in Cuba within a stated period.

A NEW TEST OF DEATH.

New applications of the X rays are

still being made. Dr Carl Brown has

just discovered that they can be used

as a test of death. Cases occur in

which it is desirable to put beyond

doubt the fact that death has super-

ing so are uncertain, while others are

Roentgen photograph of a dead limb

is easily distinguished from that of a

This is not the case a few hours only after death, but the difference becomes

more and more perceptible as the tis-

sue changes proceed. The same means

should be available, on this account,

to determine with some nearness the

time which has elapsed since death

took place, an important matter some-

times in cases which become the sub-

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undergo from disease is more physical

than mental is a point not easy to de-

cide. It depends largely on the na-

ture of the disease, and the make-up

of the individual. Experience seem to

show, however, that in one prevailing

disease—indigestion or dyspepsia, the two kinds of suffering are very evenly

divided, and both very great, the men-

tal distress being chiefly due to the illu-

sions and deceptions which attend it.

For example, though dyspepsia is sole-

others which always alarm the suffer-

visers. These symptoms or sequences

taste in the mouth, and was constantly

spitting up a thick phlegm. My appe-

tite was poor and after eating I had

fulness and pain at the chest-the

latter seemed to be puffed or swollen.

What made me most anxious was my

breathing, which came to be so difficult

and short that at times I could only

catch my breath by an effort. I was

led to fancy that something must all

my lungs, especially as so great a quantity of mucus gathered in my

throat and mouth. It was usually

worse at night, and I got very little

sleep on account of it, sometimes none

at all In a morning I would be quite

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weak, and was much put to it to get

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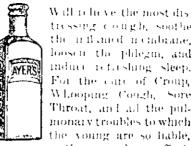
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KALUA (w), Guardian

the of England and two by the Chief Justice of the United States, has been SORE THROAT LONDON, Nov 11th.-A dispatch Ayer's Cherry Pecioral

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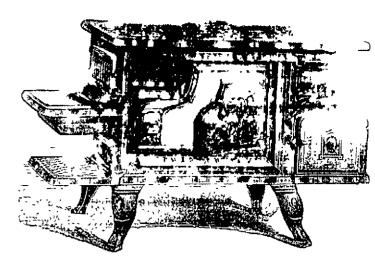
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reory of the Transvaal At the ann I meeting roday of the John Hays Hammond the American changed for Cubans held by the Spanmining engineer who was in charge of lards Committee, presented an exhaustive meno Cimino, Domingo Parra and Alereceived with great favor, and Mr. are more consistent favor, and Mr. are favor Hammond was voted the thanks of the ers.

company The meeting was largely attended and enthusiastic. At the close of the meeting Mr Hammond was interviewed regarding the

prospects of South Africa. He said The prospects in South Africa were never brighter. The recent depression in prices was caused by a scarcity of sell good securities, but the outlook

gold output. "The report that President Krueger ly returned to Hayti are implicated, will cancel the claims held by the com- and so are many of the Government ofpany is untrue. It was only a bear ficials. movement."

ADOPTING ENGLISH METHODS.

The Yale Eight Profiting by New Ex periments. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 11th .--"Bob" Cook, Yale's veteran coach, who is to remain here this week coach- ficials have been lodged in prison, susing the 'varsity eight, watched with in- pected of complicity. terest the candidates taking their practice in an English-rigged shell manned by English oars. He expressed himself He Does Not Intend to Interfere in as well pleased with the English-rigged shell, and added: "It is rather a radical move, but I think that the oars-

oars than with seats arranged in a have rather unconsciously adopted some of the things that professional oarsmen have been using, but we shall

men are able to get more power from

their work by pulling on the zigzag

simply get back to where we were a the President regards the military sitwhere Yale would row the coming States at this time. years No plans whatever had been made by Yale yet for a race next June

SARONY DIAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9th.—Napoleon Park today. John S. Johnson, paced about. I took all kinds of medicines by the Beilo sextet, covered the half and got no proper relief from anything NEW YORK, Nov. 9th.—Napoleon by the Beilo sextet, covered the half Sarony photographer and artist, was mile in 0.44 1-5 lowering his record of found dead in bed by his wife at his 0 47, made on Wednesday ed most of Sunday in his home studio third of a mile in 0.27 4-5. The former on a crayon portrait. He spent the evening chatting with his wife and a few friends. He may be studied mark was 0.30 2-5, set by Kiser at Coronado last April. few friends. He was particularly triplet mark at 0 48 2-5, while Waller, cheerful, and when he went to bed he

rony arose this morning she found her husband dead. The family physician was hastily the photographer had been dead about two hours. In the physician's death as apoplexy. Two years ago Mr. Sa-

by an apoplectic attack.

BIRD ORNAMENIS FAROOED.

That sort of Millinery. BRIDGETON, N J Oct 23d —The State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union adjourned Former Director General Arrives in at noon today after adopting resolutions vigorously protesting against a lot of things, including the use of birds M. Mange, formely Director General of in bonnets and motto buttons. They the Panama Canal Company, arrived grocer in Church Street urged me to also protest against the "midway" at here Tuesday I understand he comes the recent Interstate Fair, against the to occupy the position of Director of driving of heer wagons through the Works in the new canal company. He granted proclaim for equal suffrage, an efficient engineer churches, the wrong use of the bicy- canal. Their pay will be 80 cepts, cle in Sunday riding and the sale of Colombian currency, per day. liquor at the new coast resort at Pleas-

WEYLER IN THE FIFID.

ure Bay

Situation in Cuba to tring serious for NEW YORK, Nov. 11th -Controller Sport reds

HAVANA, Nov 9 Captain General Wister has taken to field in person floor today awarded the entire issue Antonio Macco, in the group of Pin of \$ 6.046,590 of city bends for which mentition of food in the stomach ar of Rio. Reliate news existed tods were opened Monday to Vermily from the front indicates of disher \$7, 744 Statish columns are approach his clus-

General Wester left Havana or the crise legavor this morning to Mr. Confirmation of the So. I king which the of the case once in a hun red. From Map 1 is an erstood to the source selection will go south with 12 is log bear to Arte. Washing Oscar II of Swell that your allment is some form of misia and meng the Line of the trochas the report that king Oscar II of Swell spepals cashs curable by Mother Strong reinforcements are being em-den and Norway had been agreed on Stigol's Syrup, as demonstrated by the

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Mckinley's Cabinet. He replied that in his operations against the insur-

he knew Mr Hairlson would not ac gents cept a portfolio under any circum- The Marquis de Ahumada remains stances. He said he knew this from in charge of the Captain General's countries two by the Lord Chief Juspersonal conversations he had with office here with Colonel Ramon Do-the of England and two by the Chief the ex President and from other ex runguez as chief of staff. The commitpressions by had heard from Mr Harror of National Defense has passed a fully verified from authoritative resolution requesting the Government in this in the robel ion by the use of the arry and without political interfer-

the Spanish authorities in Havana are greatly disturbed because several thousand insurgents from Comez's mmy have entered Matanzas province So serious does Weyler consider the situation that he has withdrawn 6000 Government of the Fransacial Ramb arroups from Pinal del Rio and dishand a second to put in a sum for parches them into Matanzas to stay the

During the seige and subsequent capture of Guavamaia city by the insurgents the Spaniards lost 260 killed and wounded. Three hundred and seventy Spannards surrendered to Calixto 'Clarica commanding the besieging Consolidated toold Fields Com and Castellanos that they would be ex-

the works at the time of the disturb- General Weyler arrived at Mariel at the works at the time of the distinction of the methods of docondemned to death, and subsequently Guanajay, on the military line and replieved and heavily fined, as one of about half way to Artemisa Advices objectionable. Dr. Brown finds that a the members of the famous Reform from Pinar del Rio announce the sur-Committee, presented an exhaustive render of the insurgent leaders Filo-

TO DOWN SAM. Plot to Overthrow Hastian Govern-

ment Discovered NEW YORK, Oct. 29th.-The Sun's Kingston correspondence of October 22d says. Private advices received here money, and everyone was obliged to today from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, report the discovery at Au-Caques of a now is good. There has been a large conspiracy to overthrow the Government. Most of the exiles who recent-

> The plans of the plotters had been carefuly concealed, and it was only by the merest chance that the Police Department obtained a clew. The recent outbreaks of incendiarism are attributed to these would-be revolutionists. M Bonzey, Director of Customs at the port of Au?Caques, has been arrested. and many other minor Government of-

PLANS OF CLEVELAND.

Cuba at Present. NEW YORK, Nov. 11th .- The Herald's Washington special says: Important developments in Cuban affairs placed benches and with the English may be expected at an early date, but not from this end of the line. The Adrow with the old oars. We like the ministration thoroughly understands change, and I think we will stick to it the situation in Cuba as it exists today, "As to adopting the English stroke, and does not regard the time as ripe I don't think we will. There are a few for any action by this country. Many changes to be made with the stroke sensational reports are affoat about Yale has rowed for several years. We immediate intervention by the United States, and extensive military preparations for prospective trouble with Spain. I can state authoritatively that

uation in Cuba as far too critical to Mr Cook said that it was not decided warrant any action by the United MORE RECORDS SMASHED.

John S Johnson Clips Half and Third Mile Marks. NASHVILLE (Tenn)' Oct. 29.—Four Photographer and Artist Succembs to records were broken at Cumberland

In February, 7893 Mr William Beards-ley, grocer, Cotmanhay, told me how home this morning. Mr. Sarony work- | Paced by the sextet Johnson rode a

Meyers Brodis and Staver rode a quad well in a long time. When Mrs. Sa- one-third of a mile in 0 31 1-5. These records are all official

summoned. In the physician's opion, Ready for the National Convention of suffered for years from hier complaint, the W C T. U. ST LOUIS, MO, Nov. 11th .- Many certificate he gave the cause of death of the delegates and most of the nationrony sustained a slight stroke of par- al officers have arrived to attend the alysis. A year ago he sustained an- twenty-third annual convention of the other stroke, and the doctor thinks National Woman's Christian Temperthat during the night Mr. Sarony may ance Union, which meets in Music Hall have sustained a third stroke, followed Friday morning, and will be in session for six days Miss Frances E Willard, the President, who came in last night, met with the executive officers of the national body on business pertaining

to the convention Five hundred ac-The Jersey W. C. J. U Objects to credited delegates and as many more visitors are expected WORK ON PANAMA (ANA)

> Rogota BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, Nov 11th .-

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barked to support the Captain General as the fifth and final arbitrator in the two instances cited above

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me. I continued using the Syrup, and got stronger and beter every day. When I had taken four bottles I was as well as ever, being free from all pain WOMEN GATHER AT ST. LOUIS. Or discomfort My wife, who has has taken the Syrup with the same good results as in my own case. You are at liberty to make any use you like of this statement. (Signed) Edward Tatham, Tatham's Lane, Cotmanhay Road, Ilkeston, Derbyshire,

March 21st, 1895 ' "In October, 1888." writes another, "I began to feel weak, heavy, and tired My appetite was poor, and after eating I had distress at the stomach, together with whintness of breath, and a good deal of pain across the chest. Sometimes I would be taken with sudden dizziness, as though I must fall to the ground Cold, clammy sweats used to break out all over me and I trembled rom head to foot Finally, I got so weak I could scarcely walk to my work Indeed I had occasionally to

way I suffered for about two years. In August, 1890 Mr Thompson, the try Mother Seigel's Syrup After taking only one bottle I felt better. My foud agreed with me and I was strong-Continuing with this medicine gradually all pain left me and I completely recovered my health Since then I have kept the Syrup in the house for use in time of need. You are free to publish this statement William Mallender 71, Robinson's Buildings, Newhill Wath near Shef-

field, October 11th 1895

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Anahola, Nov 16th, 1896 1813-3tF

Opinion of Superintendent Wilson American was ships at Est of Vancouver.

COMPLETED IN EIGHTEEN MONTHS

Believes it Will Land Here if Government Wishes.

No Subsidy Wanted Just a Few Concessions - Estimates Have Been Furnished.

James Wilson Superintendent of the Pacific Division of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company, is on a visit to Honolulu, and was seen yesterday regarding the possibilities of a cable line between Vancouver and Australia being built. Mr Wilson spoke assuringly of the matter, and feels positive that within a year the construction of the line will begin

"You have seen the dispatches announcing the meeting of the Cable Congress in London. To me that is assurance enough that the line will be built and it remains for the Government here to say whether or not there shall be a landing made here plan proposed is to have one line from New Zealand and another from some point in Australia These lines will run to Fanning's Island, one of them touching probably at Suva first. From Fanning's the lines will merge into one and continue to Vancouver, connecting there with the Canadian Pacific transcontinental line.

"The men interested in building the British Pacific cable have gone to the extent of inviting estimates for the construction, submerging and maintenance of the line and have found that the cost is considerably less than the estimate given by Sanford Fleming You will understand that as yet there is no company, a conference has been held by men interested in the construction of a cable across the Pacific, and as an outcome of this conference it is probable an organization to be known as the Pacific Cable Company, will be formed. One unsettled point is, who shall have the maintenance of it-a cable company or the Government?"

"Would the cable company you speak of be one in which Sir Audley Coote is interested?"

"Not at all Mr Coote's company is a French organization, and would not be considered in this Nor would any of the Atlantic cable companies be interested. The Pacific Cable Company would be an entirely different organization. As to the maintenance, it is possible that it would be controlled by the Government, as the telegraph lines in Great Britain and Australia are In Canada and British Columbia we are independent The Canadian Pacific controls those in British Columbia, and its lines extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but in Eastern Canada there are two other lines."

Would there be any American capital in this new company?" was asked Mr Wilson

"That I cannot say, but I fancy not, there is an abundance of loose capital in Great Britain and Canada, so that it is hardly possible that any outside capital will be offered or required."

Do you believe, Mr Wilson, that if the Hawaiian Government would offer a concession with certain privileges, but without a subsidy, the projectors of this British Pacific cable scheme would be willing to land on these Islands""

"While not authorized to state it as a fact I have not the slightest doubt that the company will land the cable I have heard it said since my arrival here that in case the line runs direct to Vancouver from Fanning's Island a local company will build from Honolulu to that point This would be a foolish waste of money, for the reason that the transmission of a message from Honolulu to the United States in that way would cost double, the route to Fanning's Island and from there back to Vancouver It is calculated that we can send messages from British Columbia to Australia at \$1 a 14 double that figure There is no reason why the \$1 rate should not prevail on the Pacific cable I am famil-iar of course, with Col Spalding's scheme and it would be a very good thing for the Islands if the line could he put in operation Still, there seems to be a doubt about its consummation and it would appear that the Govern ment should do something towards securing prompt and rapid communica. tion with the outer world. I understand also the intimate relations be-States and I have been told that there is an objection to granting any concessions to a company not organized and controlled in the United States

"I have been told also that the objection is based on the supposition that with the close relations existing between the two Governments the United States does not care to have British capital control the cable. While I am not familiar with the treaty existing, I should imagine that with all the interests of Americans here the Unit ed States would lend material aid to the furtherance of a scheme that would enable the Government there to communicate to its representatives here or to this Government by the quickest possible means. But failing in this and it is generally understood that the United States opposes subsidies I do not see where it would interfere in answay with the existing relations to have a British cable. One man went so far as to say that It would not be politic to send official messages over a cable not controlled by the United States Considering that but one Amer-

lean cuble crosses the Atlantic and that that line is not always selected that that line is not arrange to the transmission of Government messages and igain that we of the Canadian Parific are in dally receipt | of nussages for the commanders of American was ships at Esquimalt this

The Pacific cable is an assured fact whether it stops at Honolulu or not but it appears to me that it will be to the interests of the people here to have the cable and as soon as possible There are a great many people in the United States, business men who are anxious to visit the Islands, but who do not want to get away from the touch of the commercial centers, even though the touch be by wire Every one of ING sustaining and nourishing the these men visiting Honolulu means so body and brain. Aids digestion and much money to the merchants The assimilation, removes fatigue and im-Pacific cable can be built the entire 6 000 miles within 18 months from the proves the appetite never causing con-

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New that the Fort street tack a lincking mule will be aliea! won't endeaver i expair itself went do anything the kick and diplematic procession bite nothing will be lost by de voting a little more space to us Chib to take one of little odds and political meanderings. In the first place the oracle seems to have be come strangely mixed in a sociat ing this paper with the apparently offensive official board of the Annexturn Club. This paper is by no means the monthpiece of the Club, and the official board have treated with supreme contempt the unfortuaate, almost cowardly, in simulations made against them Doubtless her will entinue to fol low the same plan until the oracle has the courage, if such it possesses, to come from under cover and in an innight, man tish or style designate the 'mish' who have herded the herd into the supposed wiceking the Ameration

Again, whom does the oracle represent? Certainly not members of the Annexation Club, since the herd and the herders are working together most harmoniously doing all that is possible to push the on nexation movement forward by gathering up the lines temporarily dropped some months ago. Who, then, is the person who arrogates to himself the rights of censorship and what are his proven qual fi a tions for the office! Possible the oracle will kindly rise to explain It has not shown that it has voiced the sentiment of any of the friends of annexation, hence the natural conclusion that one to three men in the country must have very positive though sadly mistaken opin ion- Now these individuals have a splendil opportunity to come out in the pen aid declare then selves like men. Now there is a splen hil chance for the cracle to cover itself with glory and prove to the cub try that are educated expression represent the sentime it of in even on - it live carms and whole sailed American of Ha wairin innexitionist. Nothing has transpired thus far to prove that such is the case. Whatever the orach may do we hope something may now be heard from the direction of the Annexation Club

ANNEXATION CLUB MEETING

the drill shid his evening shiws the matter of meeting is concered by the last the large of problem of planese official is not politicat This is citable to ve y good be ginning and we trust that a full represent it my lile o built for

FOR WHOM SPIAKEST THOU? Time diplomatic maishing touches, depended upon to do her full share while the rank and tile will take ! off their coats and see that there is has settled lack not that it is not incolling wanting in the advance guard and the rear guard if the bully of ne who stand behind the

It is he dity of the Annexatio er le here and there, details which the Government might be at this time care to touch upon. Possibly the (lub might send a siight re nunder of its existence to Piesi dent elect McKinley - The mest ardent supporter of the present American administration con d'itake no offense at this Possibly it might revive a few fainting hearts who have a foolish alea that all the sugar men are opposed to annexa tion. There is no harm in that. In fact there are a hundred and one little matters in which the Aniesa tion (lub cm make its power for good felt dung the next three montl . All can be done in a quiet unostentations was that will injure the feelings of no one. The meet ing tonight will be sort of a ple is ant beginning that will set the wheels in motion, and once moving properly they are bound to revolve

While no one has ever discount ed the fact that the recent cam paign in the United States was the most tremendous struggle ever made in that country for political oppremacy, some of the postelec tion figures give a better idea of how hard fought was the battle all along the line. During the last Hahm of the Republican National less be one of the season's best ath he ideparters, who had charge of lette exhibitions. The playing in the speakers' bureau, had under his previous games has been sharp direction the following number of enough to keep matters interesting stump speakers. Illinois. 1 000 and stirmp a good bit of rivalry be Ohio, 1,000, Kansas 1,200 Neb lithe victors and console the vin risks, 1 000 North Dakets, 400 Lijshed. The Purahous have his Santa Dakota 900 total 17 300 | he advintages of truning unde-It seems almost impossible hit a skilled ithlete while well known such an immense crowl could be (made in for ball enthus asts have might before the election. It will the great 'varsity game. dse be noted but bely the barr in the doubtful States are Livin The call for the officers of the Lor of Republican speakers at work conal representatives on the face old Annexation Ciril to mee at throughout the Linen Add to the title clobe. In strict attention ban that the counsers of wise and active | (x Democrats and the Unit of fair they have a still greater admen have been effective so 1 if as a few times would be put in 1 | virtuge in always being polite. It

M Wilsons-tax file Briti has accordingly to go globe now the vitil problem table to Prince of legals will certain to time acts is it the whole earth do an Prew the first the vell' interelation to many people to him the littles is true and the solution will less none of the large We succeed for the its power by having the hearty condition. Wilson is none too san in this one factor one of the great operation of every lenest curiest curiest what will be some by the lest and best forces to aid it in le annexationist in the country [Imperial or letclem legove n [coming the powerful nation to As we understand the situation | nears in the near fature | When | which its ambitions lead. May the the meeting tonight will not be to be chigh connicting parties have advance of civilization" in paliorganize a brass band to begin a mally de ded upon he final de lies never contaminate the integri playing in nelimity it s not to a ils of co it lling the new are ty of the Japanese nation display any un tallocatory at is lay will labeless make a teposimply to consider the surse figure to holders of the Key t . The Thanksgiving day events in action to be followed by the in the Pieine. A private company this year 1896 were not such, in nexation rank and file in suprort in not obtain concession from H., contwird demonstration as to mark ing G vernment into n. Senitor win until the Spalding contract ex "the occasion as a - x of all other McCandless believes it is time time to but calle under national base in the until factors set the game is said to render it even more enough for the perple to begin to due from can in let freaty ights the citil of a followiness interesting cluster where he like tive or the latended or these Island a large large and the latendance Senate make the region the can be reall times the possible that it is the time has nother morning iders these with the first time to the master that he people were ris it till. While not it that left may import a late to the Angle and the late of the Chief Ix ley has had another exciting adventure

mon the value of having the peo program heretofore has been to se the the elverganized and ready for the thirth and concessions from the carl No one wants to make Hawar and armed with these, ap right of the fact that this innexa it in the powers whose co-operation lusiness mean work, and that the must be secured to carry the work can't be lone entirely by the school through. A change will be Axecutive Council and the Senate most receptable. Let the big tel These two bodies will put on the lews act and little Hawari can be

> No better tribute to the purposes and spirit of the Christian rious congregations listened to appro In leaven Society has been giver priate sermons. At the Central Union than that expressed by the Catho To Beview when it said recently

It we can transfer a little of their entinususm and intense zeal and levotion to the tepid half-hearted ertion of our own people who are nere nominal Catholics, we need not be ashamed to acknowledge ourselves indebted to them for a very valuable acquisition." One of the greatest blessings of the hristian I ndeavor movement is its tendency to wipe out denomi ational lines and unite all hunamity into one grand army for urthering higher Christian manhood and womanhood While this omment of the Catholic Review ov no means presupposes any comlunation of religious beliefs, it inot impossible that the seeds of broadened and more liberal ideas own by the Protestant society may in years to come result in lneaking down to a great degree the barriers which now separate powerful religious bodies by sharp ly defined lines. The march of civ dization for centuries past has been along these lines, and there is no reason to believe that it will not contine in the same pathway

The proper appetizer for Thanksgiving dinner in this day and generation is a foot ball game consequently there should be a big majority of Honolulu people at the game Thursday afternoon. Aside from the propriety of the thing week of the campaign William the forthcoming contest will doubt Michigan 2 000 Missouri, 1,200 spirit and will be on hand to cheet kent in probable movemen verlenen the two boxs the benefit of all these men were kept at vork then experience. It will do people Into and nightly, and the engage I good to get out and see how the ment of each one listed until the voying blood of Honolulu handle-

- The Japan Mail is authority for and hat 20,000 vigill be a 1121 the assertion that Japanese officials conservative estimate of the norm lare the least corrupt of any na-Repul mean forces the sound tout to duty they rival the Prussius 115 always the fault of some fir canci who because he happens to and er do not doubt it. Japan has

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has not laid the requisite stress the nations have combined; The car of great national prosperity rings, could see and did appreci to the many blessings which the users and its people have ex

THANKSGIVING STRVICES

The Churches All Well Attended and Good Sermons Heard

The churches in the city yesterday having the usual Thanksgiving serv tes were well attended and the va Rev D P Birnie preached an eloquent

The Christian Church united with the First Methodist and Rev J M Monroe of the former church preached a beau-

There was a large congregation pres ent at the Thanksgiving service at 10 o clock at St Andrew's Cathedial The chancel was prettily decorated by the sisters and pupils of St. Andrew 5 Pil ory with potted palms and ferns while on the altar were several large bou quets of choice flowers. The pastor Rev Alex Mackintosh, was assisted in the service by the Rev V H Kitcat who read the lessons and the Rev S Byrde of Kohala, who read part of the service. The music by the choir was very fine and included Woodward's T Deum in E flat Wray Taylor's Jub late in F and the splendid anthem Sing O Heavens and Be lovful' by C Hall In the latter Miss McGrew gave an excellent rendition of the soprano solo She sang it beautifully Mr T May had the tenor solo and rendered it with telling effect. The basses were led by the veteran J W Yarndley Two special hymns were sung indeed the chorus singing by the tackles, which held through the storm choir was most enjoyable. The Rev Alex Mackintosh occupied the pulpit and his discourse was most appropriate to the occasion The collection 30 hours more of battle The barometaken up was for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts At the conclusion of the service the organist, Wray Taylor played a Harvest Thanksgiving march

VALUABLE GIFT

Portrait of Doctor Mckibbin by Artist Fred Yates

During Fred Yates' sojourn in Honolulu he has been a frequent guest at the board of the Pacific Club, and as a token of appreciation of the uniform kindness of the members, Mr Yates volunteered to present the club with a portrait of any one of the members which the club might designate

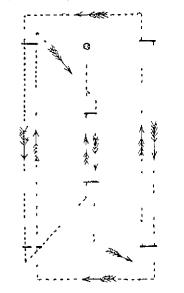
Dr McKibbin one of the oldest members of the organization, was the one | do is to ballast the vessel they send selected, and Mr. Yates gave the doctor for it with pig-iron and leave a pile three sittings, producing in a few hours a most life-like portrait of the specimen In hand, 2 000 Wisconsin, 1.0 0 tween the two teams. The public gentleman Mr Yates enjoys painting a person in the position in which he Minnesota, 1,400 lowa, 1,600 his also waked up to the proper gets his first impression particularly for lighting in a Lyons cafe completeif it is one natural or peculiar to the proceed the cafe severely injured subject. The portrait of Dr. McKib- hree persons who were in it at the Lighting and Power Plants; also at bin represents him in an easy pose time broke every pane of glass in the ter ion is given to House and Marine with a paper on his lap and in the building which is four stories high Wiring. act of filling his pipe. It is the posi and tore off the doors from their hinges tion in which he is oftenest seen by members of the club

In every respect it is wonderfully true to nature, and is characterized by the bold handling which is a feature in this famous artist's work. It was placed on exhibition in the Pacific Hardware Company's art rooms yesterday, and was admired by a large number of friends When it has been appropriately marked it will be hung in the club's parlor

NEW WAY TO PLAY CROQUET

We do not hear mu h about croquet and they are as wildly enthusiastic over it as any man who ever pursued a golf

This year they have levised a new method if laving out the ground which



THE NEW WAY TO LAY OUT A CROQUET GROUND

adds to the complications of the game considerably. As the diagram shows there is call one stake and only six wickets but that instead of simplifying

IN A TABROOM

Rough Experience of the Bark Hespei

SEATTLE WASH Oct 29th -The ark Hesper of San Francisco Capt F O Sodergren now at Port Blake her let e l'it i in _ il alle cutern let kies tel leath and hours the vessel was becalmed in the as I will not be responsible for any hours the vessel was becalmed in the as I will not be responsible for any hours the vessel was becalmed in the as I will not be responsible for any hours the vessel was becalmed in the debts contracted by her center of the typhoon During the debts contracted by her particles as the parents and here the here the here the sold things that a storm the barometer jumped and fell as 1815 2t

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much as two-tenths at a time, which is equal to two inches in mesurement. Capt. Sodergren says that he has never known a barometer to act so before. Capt Sodergren said from Tien-tsin August 31st. September 19th at 4 a m the typhoon struck us as we were passing from the Eastern Sea into the Pacific and 30 miles from shore The barometer had given us ample time In order to keep from going ashore we had to lower the topsails set The typhoon came from the

When the hurricane struck us, the vessel went over so that the lee rail was under water and there it remained for 30 hours It was impossible to see the length of the ship The sails were ripped into ribbons with a noise like cannon With three men at the wheel We managed to rig the gear broke "After being 30 hours in the fury of

he waves we found ourselves in a calm, which lasted 7½ hours Then we were struck on the other side and had ter went down to 28 35 It would jump at once from 2835 to 2855 and then I came near losing all back again confidence in it

THE BIG METEORITE

The New York Museum which al ready contains 55 meteoritic fragments has not yet succeeded in annexing the 40 ton arolite which is lying on an island near Cape York, Greenland Lieut Peary has had to return without it. The machinery taken out for the purpose of tackling it proved too weak and it had to be left behind till next It appears the natives have been using it for some time as a source of workable iron, and on that account the honesty of carrying it off without compensation is somewhat question able The least thing the Yankee can of the latter in place of the covered

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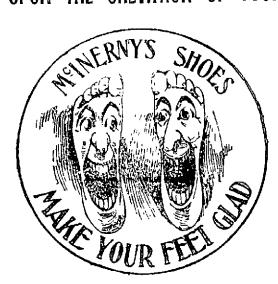
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'TWAS H.A.A.C. DAY

And a Very Cold Wind Blew For the Students.

In Which Both Teams Fight Stubbornly.

Neither-Conrad Makes the Only Touch Down.

ites, if yetling and odds in bets were Kluegel, in attempting to go around any criterion by which to judge, but they bumped up against a cast-iron obstacle bumped up against a cast-iron obstacle

Honolalu's ball with Coenwell funcy The contest hinted at took place on the civil some The contest hinted at took place when they struck the bonnie defenders of the scarlet and white—the colors of the H A A C., whose yell. "Who the H A A C., whose yell." "Who have men men are m are we; who are we are, we are Long, and Kluegel advanced the ball ones who took part. The teams were style to and a sold in and a sold in the part of Arms. rong ingars. Another the part of Arms. rong ingars. The teams were style to and a sold in the part of Arms. rong ingars. once through the Makiki Baseball Grounds, where the great Thanksgiving game was played. Time and again, old the students attempt to go around the ends or to make a break through the center, but they met the same stubhad made up their minds to do or die, this time a mean drizzle began to fall and they 'did' However, this fact and coat collars went up Ten minutes is by no means a disparagement to had passed when the band relapsed inplaying of the game.

spirit manifested throughout. No lost steadily, and the ball went to the matter how close was the fighting and Town team on downs. of wind entirely knocked out, there sing and determined to the past ful of vanilla or a very few drops of

on the grounds. The space set apart down on the ball Wade Armstrong sud- slightly together, or cut a pecan nut Mrs. Chas Lewis B. T. McCulloch, son says this is the best seiling cough for the carriages was entirely taken denly emerged from the pile with the or an almond in halves, and put the (Tony Marshall, Alfred Grindell and medicine they handle, and that it gives tor the carriages was entirely taken up and many were the fair ones present who wore either the buff and the blue or the scarlet and white. Promi- after him, and he only made 10 yards tractive variety of candy.

culated to mar the game.

nent among the people present were the members of the Hawaiian Band, under the leadership of Prof. Berger. who played little snatches of popular DO NOT ALWAYS COST airs whenever the opportunity afforded and who made every one feel like dancing or shouting.

FIRST HALF.

At 3 45 p m the teams lined up with the Town team on the makai and the Punahous on the mauka side of the field. The Punahous took the hall and made the first kick-off. Chillingworth look the ball and ran half way down the field. Cupid tried to go around the right end, but he couldn't get past the Punahou men Conrad kicked the ball, and, Antonio Long, catching it, made 15 yards, which he followed by Big range isn't it? But then there another gain for about the same amount. The Punahous were then given 10 yards on an off-side play, and then made 4 yards through the center. Cunha tried to go around the right. or Eigin, but was unable to gain. Wade Arm-IN A DUST-PROOF CASE FOR strong made 4 yards, but it was the fourth down and they needed more.

Honolulu's ball with Cupid making Fully guaranteed. Absolutely the a long run about half way down the best where strength of case is required. field. After one or two more plays, a long run about half way down the without much gain, the ball went back H.F.WICHMAN to the students. Armstrong and ingalis made small gains, and then an off-side play some the students. Elia Long went around the left end for 15 yards. Punahou fumbled the ball, and Cunha took it again but failed to make a gain Armstrong was tackled by Conrad in his attempt to go through the Town team's line.

Town team's ball with Conrad and Cockett making small gains. The Town boys lost the ball, but luckily Cornwell got it. He was tackled by An-tonio Long in his effort to make a run and lost 3 yards in the transaction. The Town boys being pushed on acrount of no gain, Conrad kicked the ball. Antonio Long and Elia Long made small gains and then Ingalls went through the center for 4 vards Green-EXCITING THANKSCIVING CAME well made 10 vards around the right. Conrad got the ball out of the bunch. but was tackled by Elia Long, after making a gain of 5 yards. Armstrong was tackled by Cornwell No gain.

Town team's ball and losing ground Cockett made I vards but it was not enough and the ball went to the students. The ball was fumbled with the hall was lost agrir of oil a series? First Half Closes With a Score for of fumbles the Town boxs took it Conrad and Cornwell made about 5 yards a piece. Ball lost on downs to Punahou. Wade Armstrong made 4

the ends or to make a break through immediately surrounded by its continuing the center, but they met the same stubthe center, but they met the same stab-born resistance. The Honolulu boys bed made up their minds to do or dis is by no means a disparagement to to silence and the teams, not as spry the students, for they played with as in the beginning of the game but but the teams contained only eight ing funds for the Christmas tree for freeholds, on or after 9 o clock Thursplack and vigor equal to that of the equally as determined, marched out men, the position of right field having the Haile Sabbath School. Town boys, and did some of the finest upon the gridfron with the Town team mauka and the Punahous makai.

SECOND HALF.

3:45 and ended at 5:15) was the best in contact for a rainbow kick-off to that has ever been seen on Hawaiian soil, the score of 4 to 0 at once explaining that fact warm well. There is a lattice with a lattice with a lattice with a lattice with the score of 4 to 0 at once explaining that fact warm well. There is a lattice with a lattice with the latt plaining that fact very well. There each, and then Antonio Long crawled was gentlemanly playing and a good along for a small gain. Punahous

Town team's ball, with Chris Holt however good the chance for a sly making an almost imperceptible gain. punch, there was a respect, each for Damon suddenly thought of something. the other team, which made the game and, making a desperate dash, ran to- and add an equal amount of water. ments for the building of a new fur- vere attack, saved his little boy's life ward the goal for 25 yards. Just as he Beat together until well mixed; then nace and oven for his bakery that he He is in the drug business, a member both interesting to look at and capable of enjoyment as clean sport. Out- awaiting him with outstretched arms, verized (confectioners' XXX is best) December. The new bakery will be on place, and they handle a great many side of a few bruises and several cases he slipped and slid right into his op- sugar to thicken it. Add one teaspoon- King street, near Front. sing and determined to make amends, extract of rose. Take the stones from ter, arrived on Thursday last, 17 days, from, and skilled physicians ready to was nothing in the line of injury calso he doubled himself into a jack-knife dates and make a roll of the sugar mixfrom San Francisco. She brought %3 respond to his call, but selected this shape and bucked the center for 10 ture and place in the date, as you see mules and horses, 1,600 tons freight remedy for use in his own family at a The grand stand was crowded to its vards, after which he made 12 more it done with confectioners' candy. You and 13 passengers. Capt Wm Maison, time when his child's life was in danutmost capacity, and perhaps beyond

This brought the ball to within 2 yards may also place the kernels of English wife and child. Miss Mabel Howard, ger, because he knew it to be superior utmost capacity, and perhaps beyond
Never has a larger crowd been present
Never has a larger crowd been present
The manual of the when all hands were of the mixture, pinching the nuts
Capt R A Williams, C J Fisher, over for its cures of croup Mr John

Antonio Long and Ingalis made small hor not sufficient to keep the

The Town teams ball with Conrad in front of them for 5 yards, and for 4 more and a touch down to right of

There was a deafening toat, and the scarlet and white waved high above the buff and blue. The squeaks of the Chinese hautboys and the blasts of the exaggerated tin horns formed a fit accompaniment to the Indian-like jumps and the roar already spoken of The Town boys tailed to kick goal Score Honolulu 4 Punahou, 0.

Punahous kick off with Parker doing the honors. Damon got the ball, but was stopped in his operations by pers, and give value Cornwell. Town teams lost on downs and the Punahous started with Ingalls for 5 vards through the center. Then came 3 and 4 yards by Rawlins and We see the not Antonio Long respectively and an offside play, which gave them 10 vards. Rawlins made another 5 yards, when he was tackled by Damon, Ingalls and Cunha could make no gains around the ends, and the ball went to the other side.

Town teams ball, and after failing to make the requisite gain, Conrad tried a kick. The ball rolled along, and Cornwell tried to get it but Eliah Long was there before him and took the ball in touch, after making about Syards Howard and Elia Long failed to make any gain, and Parker kicked the ball, which was caught by Cornwell on the second bounce. A gain of yards was made when the Town hoys were given 10 yards for an off-side play. At this point Ingalls was forced to retire, and W. Damon took his place. W Damon made 4 yards and Rawlins and Howard small gains. Town team's

ball on downs Town team's ball, with Carlos Long trying to make a hole through the center. Conrad made a beautiful run of about 23 yards, and then the Town boys kept pushing the ball steadily toward Punahou's goal The resistance offered was stubborn, but unavailable, and when the whistle blew for "time," the Town team was very close to Punaious goal.

Score: Town team, 4: Punahou, 0. George R. Carter acted as umpire, Ed Austin of the Regiment team as eferee and Harry Waterhouse and Peorge Clarke as linesmen. The teams were as follows:

PUNAHOU.

W. Greenwell, R. E. Prof. Howard, R. T. A. Cunha, R. G. Allan Judd, C. Sam Parker, Jr., L. G. W. Rawlins, L. T. W. Armstrong, L. E. Kleugel, Q. B. E. Long, R. H.

Prof. Ingails (Captain), L. H. 1. Long, F. B SUBSTITUTES.

W. Dimond, Henry Judd, W. Walker,

V Richardson, Eugene Horner, L. Hor-TOWN TEAM

i'red Damon R E. Chris Holt, R T M. Tuft, R. G. C. A. Long (Captain), C. Isaac Cockett, L. G. C. F. Chillingworth, L. T. Prince Cupid, L. E. George Waterhouse, Q. B. W. H. Cornwell, Jr., R. H. August Conrad F. B.

SUBSTITUTES. John Lane George Angus P Lishurm, H. Hajou, D. Koii

BRAVO ADVIRAISER

ult of a loss of about 3 yards. The Star Team Defeated in a Game!

targe gayen as her week and paring its come to their rest. Hitchcock and Wise Attorneys, SLEN ON THE ISLANDS to ghed because the did us up, piped (Hakelan for the art world the surps). Incle M. Lewis, Captain of the Adver-Punahout. Wade Armstrong made 4 hotle M. Lewis, Captain of the Adver- promit a root and a first with the first merchanic and actomics. They made 6 vards around the right, and In- user Carriers Baseball team, as he had no first the first and be the merchanic and actomics. They made 6 vards around the right, and In- user Carriers Baseball team, as he had no first the first and be the merchanic and actomics. They made through the center S vards, walled into this office vesteroay after- of Haw & policy of the latter of the page 1. galls went through the center S yards, walled into this office vestereay after- of Haw & mallet a first The Punahou boys were the favor- Arronio Long made in yards and then putate the But its our time now, and we see parer close to the regular weekly facting of the packed his trunks. We have the

Lewis, 3b., F. Luning (Capta, ss.; Lyman are extending invactors and that certain named lots of the old Kealo Kolio, lf J. Alameda : f

The full nine innings were played, been done away with. Following was the score by innings:

Star 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 - 7 Thanksgiving morning will be wit-

In the last game between the Stars and Advertiser teams the former won by a score of 8 to 7, while the score of yesterday was 11 to 7.

NUT CANDIES

PLANS

Hilo Citizens Get Together and Discuss the Situation.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Hilo Woman's Board and Kindergartens.

Interesting Personal and Business Notes From the Big Island.

HILO, HAWAII, Nov 23d -At the late session of the Legislature an appropriation of \$2,500 was made for the purpose of erecting a hospital build and in making alterations necessary ing in Hilo. The amount is now available, and public meetings are being sail now. She will remain in port held to discuss plans for selecting a about two weeks and return to San site and proceeding with the business of construction. The first meeting drew forth a small attendance, and a committee of investigation was ap- sengers for the Volcano, besides many pointed as follows Judge Hitchcock, Hiloites. Senator Lyman, Representative Richards, E. N. Holmes, C. C. Kennedy and earnest appeal for a large attendance at the second meeting. About 40 of the best citizens responded to the call, and the committee reported that Mr. Kennedy had made an offer of a site at Waiakea, the selection of the same to be left to the sublic or their representative committee. This is a most liberal offer on the part of the manager at Walakca, as there are some excellent locations from which to make a choice. The president of the Board of Health guarantees \$100 per month; toward current expenses, and the Government will, doubtless, install a number of Sisters of Charity to take charge of the institution. At a future meeting some action will be taken respecting the building of Government warehouses for the storage of oil and pow-

Shortly before 2 o'clock last Titesday afternoon Helo was treated to an earthquake shock which was not severe enough to cause any damage () ouch it was quite a little shake. The nuiver was quite generally felt over the island.

The Hilo Woman's Doard of Missions held a most interesting mental z in the church parlors on Tue da ledernoon. Reports com the free kill to garten and the Chenes imdergates were read, as also several place a papers. It is to be hoped that was new subscribers will be added to the old list by the first of the year so that the new year may see a suitable home for the free kindergarten. Miss Guild has between 40 and 50 children toor-tdirving after several weeks in the oughly in love with the kinders after work, and the people want to see the beautiful work continued.

Union School Builden, Union ever high der the auspices of the Bishop Museum Mrs. Townsend presiding A 1, and at Honolulu profitable evering was spent in the con-

cussion of Page's Theory etc. Onomea joined in the celebration of he hing on Last since. The Low Played Yesterday. They gived us last week and unday his Month to Thomas Deep asked is \$27,000 construction of the Street was to Law Him solve business of Here

Star - Kipi, c., Kikija, p., M. Almos, and enjoyed delictions refreshments

Invitations are out for a card party

at the home of Judge Hitchcock this evening

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This was a political dinner unique in many respects and a success that deserves a brief description

The table was laid with silver crys tal and fine china for four The decorations were extremely artistic and consisted of red white and blue silk and maiden-hair ferns very prettily arranged The boutonnieres were of red and white carnations done up in blue silk bows

Of the guests the venerable Mr Thomas Cummins occupied the seat of honor at the head of the table Op posite to him was H Z Austin-these two gentlemen are staunch McKinley gold men Stephen G O King sat on the right of Mr Cummins with George Mundon opposite as his politi cal support they both being ardent admirers of Mr Bryan and most emphatic white metal men. And thus the torture began

Two of Kealias most charming voung "buds" just blossoming into womanly loveliness, en costume, one an exquisite petite blonde as a "gold bug 'the other a brunette of a rare wpe of beauty as a "silver bee," waited upon the table and looked after the wants of their respective partisans. and served them most gracefully with the following menu

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Politis was then the order of the evening the great question of the hour being used in all its bearing upon life and society. And although the argiments for and against were at ames quite spirited the best of good fieling prevailed to the end of this unqualified gastronomic success

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IV stments Invitation are out for a reception and finner for the 19th Inst. at. Cottage Hil the home of Col R C Spalding Keasia the occasion being the anniver sary of Mrs Spalding's birthday

Kau Notes

KAU HAWAH Nov 23d Tuesday November 17th, we had a very heavy earthquake shake at 1 45 p m. This was felt all over the Island

Dr R 1 Moore is making a profes King Tuesday evening November 17 | sional visit to the district and will be

The Roderick Dhu arrived at Hilo from San Francisco on the 19th inst W. H. Rice arrived by this Hall and went to Hilo to meet the Roderick, as he had mules to come by her The vessel brought all the election news which appeared in the Tribune

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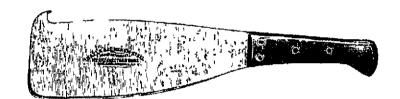
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Trouble Among the Greig Ex- being appointed receiver by the court ecutors.

CAPTAIN REID FAILS TO ACCOUNT

Matter Before the High Courts in Fiji.

Fanning's-Both Sides Must Appear in March

with interest by all of the old resi- voke its remedial jurisdiction missioner has sent a war ship to Fanning s to see that he did not disobey the injunction of the court.

High Commissioners' Court for the Western Pacific (Before His Honor Sir H S Berkeley, CJ) Probate Jur-In re William Greig's Es-Thursday, October 29th, 1896. This was a petition presented by Edwin Denis Reid, of Sydney, New South Wales, master-mariner, claiming as an executor of the late William Greig, of Fanning and Washington Islands, Western Pacific, and as guardian of two of his infant children, that his co-executor, George Bicknell Greig, who is the eldest son of the deceased, should be ordered to file an account of his administration of the estate; that the court would give directions as to the custody of the estate papers and also provide for the management of the estate by the appointment of a receiver or otherwise The petition further contained the usual prayer for general relief and diections.

Mr. Garrick appeared for the petitioner, Capt. Reid, and the Attorney General for the respondent, George Bicknell Greig.

Mr. Garrick, in opening the case, stated that the will of the deceased William Greig had only recently been proved, and read the petition and the affidavit of Capt Reid in support, and also the counter affidavits of the respondent, G B. Greig, and of a Mr John Wightman, who was the agent and also a creditor of the firm of Greig & Bicknell, in San Francisco, and asked that Mr. Greig should be compelled to render an account of his dealings with the estate, and in as much as he had always declined to render any such account to his co-executor, the from the management of the estate, and a receiver, if necessary, be apto accept that office if appointed by

The Attorney General denied the imputations made in the affidavit against the respondent, who, he stated, in turn charged the petitioner with interfering in the management of the estate, to the entire control of which he had | islands. been appointed with the consent of all 1892 He alleged moreover that peticopra and guano, and had never accounted for the same, and he believed had converted them to his own use, and stated that he himself had intended instituting proceedings on behalf of the beneficiaries to make the petitioner account for what he had done when this petition was presented against him He expressed his wilto act upon the present application to comply with any order the court might make as to filing of his accounts, but asked that the petitioner might also be ordered to bring in his accounts, of the produce he had disposed of, and that he should in the meantime be restrained from any interference in the present management of the estate.

Mr Garrick having replied, and objected that on the present application the court could not order the petitioner to file his accounts.

His Honor gave judgment to the fol-

lowing effect -

This petition was presented by Capt. Reid in the double capacity of executor of William Greig of Fanning Island, deceased, and guardian of his infant children, and contained allegaof the deaceased and one of the benefrom the court for the filing by the exto obtain his removal from the active management of the estate which appeared to have been entrusted to him appointment of a receiver in his stead to accept such appointment. The petition also asked for an order as to the estate papers, and there was the gener al prayer for such further relief and di rections as may be deemed necessary The petition having been served upon the respondent, the latter has made,

deceased and not accounted for the proceeds that the deponent as one of the beneficiaries under the will had de manded accounts from the petitioner but without success, and alleging certain acts against him which if true are sufficient to disquality him from and might lead to his removal from he executorship. His Honor said that he was not quite clear whether the strict technical course had been followed in the way this matter had been brought before him and he was not sure whether if he were sitting in the Supreme Court he would not have had to content himself with simply dismissing the petition for want of proper torm But in the High Commission ers Court in which he was then sitting the procedure was necessarily less rehnical. But apart from procedure His Honor stated he had for some time been do biful whether any order could be made on this petition which seemed in the nature of a proceeding in which Gunboat Said to Have Been Sent to one executor was complaining of the other. The petitioner however was before the court not only qua executor but also as guardian of certain infant children. The respondent G B Greig too was one of the legatees and he joined in the application for the George B Greig, mentioned in the order to file accounts making on his following article taken from the Fiji own behalf a further application that Times, November 7th is well known the order should be not only as against him but should include both executors in Honolulu He has relatives here, There were, therefore, it appeared, parand the article, therefore, will be read ties before this court entitled to indents of the Islands. Mr Greig could petition and its accompanying affidavit not be seen last night to verify a statement of claim, and the answering rumor that Capt Reid had left Suva affidavits to a counter claim. This befor Fanning's and that the High Com- ing so, what was the proper order for the court to make? It was quite impossible to comply with the prayer of the petition to give directions as to the management of the estate or to decide whether a receiver should be ap-

pointed or not, until the court was in

possession of sufficient data as to

whether the estate had been hitherto

properly managed or not. There had

been two executors appointed under the

will, and, as usual, in most cases one executor had undertaken the active

management. It appeared that that

management had given satisfaction to

all but the co-executor, Capt. Reid,

and he seemed to have made no com-

plaint until comparatively recently. It might be that Capt Reid's objections to the management were good, and that when the accounts were filed his desire to have somebody else appointed as manager might be well founded; but it was perfectly clear that before any conclusion could be arrived on that point the accounts must be filed His Honor said he could make no order as to the management of the estate or the appointment of a receiver until the accounts had been filed; but that it seemed to him the first thing to be done was to order that the accounts of the executor Greig be filed in court, and that in making that order it was necessary that both executors should file their accounts, so as to enable the court to form an opinion as to whose hands it would be safer and better to entrust the management of the estate if it was to be entrusted to either He would therefore make an order that both executors do file in the court at Suva, on or before the 1st of March next, an account of their individual dealings with the estate. It seemed to him absolutely necessary in order to petitioner, that he should be removed enable the executors—Greig at all events—to make up their accounts properly that the books taken away pointed in his place, and the petitioner by Capt Reid from Fanning Island in his affidavit intimated his readiness should be returned, and he ordered these books to be lodged in court by 9 the court The petition further alleged o'clock next morning And in order to various acts of remission and miscon- prevent costs which would be involved duct on the part of Mr. Greig, and of his in any fresh proceedings there would violence and contempt of the process of the court when ordered to produce should be at liberty to apply with propthe will of the late William Greig for er parties added The costs of the present proceedings to abide the result of any such application His Honor intimated further that it would be well if, until the accounts were before the court, Capt. Reid were to refrain from

The Attorney General asked of Mr. parties on the death of his father in Garrick would give an undertaking that Capt Reid would abstain Mr Gartioner had without his consent carried rick, however, declined to give any off from the island various cargoes of such undertaking. The Attorney General thereupon asked for an injunction to restrain Capt. Reid from so inter-fering. His Honor said he would hear the application at 11 o'clock the next morning, but being informed that Capt. Reid proposed to leave the colony before that time he said he would hear the application at once. Mr Garrick objected that there was no such aplingness, if the court could see its way plication before the court His Honor said he thought there was, the petition asked for further relief and directions, and application for an injunction had been made by the Attorney General After some further discussion His Honor then granted an injunction prohibiting Capt Reid until the accounts were filed or further order of the court made, from interfering with the management of the estate or taking away any produce or property belonging thereto from Fanning or Washington

Islands As the petitioner's counsel intimated that It was Capt Reid's intention to proceed to Fanning Island on business. and as he would give no undertaking to obey the terms of the injunction, His Honor said he should feel it his duty to cause the matter to be brought before the notice of the High Commistions against his co-executor, George sioner with a view possibly of pre-Bicknell Greig, who was the eldest son venting Capt Reid going to Fanning or Washington Islands at all for it ficiaries under his will The object of would clearly be improper for Capt the petition was to obtain an order Reid to remove any produce from these islands, and if he attempted to do ecutor G B Greig, of an account of so a serious breach of the peace would his dealings with the estate and also probably ensue Peace and good order must be preserved in the outlying islands of the Pacific The High Commissioner had the power to interpose since he became executor, and for the the strong arm of the executive in ord or to prevent any breach of the peace and in his affidavit the petitioner offers and the petitioner would do well not to set the order of the court at defiance

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A correspondent of the London Times, resident in Japan, says that "as a result of paragraphs in the papers describing the extraordinary cheapness of Japanese imitations of European goods--such as felt hats for a few cents and bicycles costing as many dollars as English machines cost in pounds-merchants in Japan have been reached on the 16th of November at 9 deluged with inquiries, and have had to explain that the goods are altogether unsuited to the European or American market; that the hats would be unsalable; that the woven stuffs, when durability was taken into consideration, were no cheaper than home productions, and that no self-respecting

bicycle 'made in Japan.' Such a bicycle is constructed in a blacksmith's shop, made by hand, and is more closely related to the antique 'bone-shaker' than to the modern 'safety.' There are only four bicycle workshops of any importance, the total output not exceeding 500 machines per annum. Socalled pneumatic tire bicycles cost from £11 to £17, while the English manufacturer can place bicycles on the market at from £12 to £20, with which those of primitive Japanese workmanship are not to be compared.

Teuton or Anglo-Saxon would ride a

"As regards the manufacture of yarn the circumstances are different. Imports of yarn, both from England and from India, have fallen off very considerably. But Japan has purchased large quantities of machinery from England, so that the volume of imports has actually increased. Japanese spinning mills undersell Lancashire and Bombay in the home markets simply because of contiguity to the field of distribution. It does not by any means follow that Japan will become a powerful competitor in foreign trade. So long as she does not make her own machinery or grow her own cotton she will not secure control even of con-

tiguous China markets. The question then arises, Is Japan likely, in the course of time, to make her own machinery? So far as machines of delicate and complicated construction-such as those used in spinning-are concerned, I should reply, certainly, not in the immediate future, and it is very doubtful if her competition lu this field need be feared at any In the first place, Japan is not a country rich in minerals, and apprehension is already expressed that at the present rate of consumption her easily accessible coal, which even now is no cheaper than coal at the pit mouth in England, will quickly be exhausted, and that it will be necessary to sink deeper shafts with consequent increase in cost of production. Almost all the iron used in Japanese manufactures comes from Europe. It is worth repeating that no nation which has to depend on others, both for its machinery and for its raw material, is likely to be a successful competitor in the field of industrial production. Japan is not a newly discovered country with immense virgin resources. Wood is the fuel mainly used, and timber has been almost the sole material in the construction of temples, palaces, castles or huts, with the result that the forests have almost disappeared. Imported Oregon pine is now cheaper than Japanese woods of similar quality, and an important trade in timber is growing up between Japan and America. The steady rise in timber means a corresponding increase in the cost of living. And this brings us to the ques-tion of cheap labor. There are those having experience who deny that labor in Japan is cheap, as it requires at least three persons to do the work done by one in England. But wages are very low. The wages of mill hands. mostly women, range from 6 to 25 sen (say from 2d to 8d per) day. Since the war, however, labor has become increasingly difficult to obtain, and in some trades wages have more than doubled. The workers' position is in many cases miserable enough. Many mills are run night and day with only two shifts. A Japanese magazine recently warned manufacturers that if the position of workers were not quickly improved socialism would take root among the people, and, as a matter of fact, the spinning mills in Osaka have already had to face several strikes. As the laborers insist on a

rise in proportion. "As a matter of fact, instead of exports from Japan tending to exceed the imports into the country the reverse is the case. For the first few months of the current year, indeed, the imports show a vast excess, amounting to 26,-433,883 yen. The imports have been swelled by the payment of the Chinese indemnity on installments, while the exports are lower than usual, owing to a temporary diminution in the export of rice and slik. Exclusive of the movements of specie and bullion, the excess of imports over exports probably does not exceed 7,000,000 yen. But the general tendency of trade may be taken as showing that Japan is likely to be a good customer for many a year to come, and that there need he no immediate scare as regards her entrance B. Gupty, R. F. Lange, George McDouinto foreign markets. The imports from Great Britain for the first six | deck. months of this year were valued it is 4,971,984 yen, and from British India. at 2,203,968 yen, while imports from (Germany amounted to only 1,096,062 yen, from the I nited States to 209,930

higher standard of comfort, wages must

WHARF AND WAVE.

the W. G. Hall brought the follow in thems of interest from the sugar regions. Honouapa mill started grind-Not to be Compared With mg on November 19th. Pahala is gainding night and day and is making 750 bags per day. There were left at Honuapo 324 bags and at Pahala 1,700. there was no rain at Honokaa but the weather was good.

The W. G. Hall arrived from Maul. and Hawaii ports at about 6:30 o'clock last evening with a large amount of freight and a passenger list to correspond. She left Lahaina at 9 o'clock, and consequently was over nine hours coming down. The Hall came down in command of Capt. Thompson, as Capt. Simerson had to remain over in

Hepworth, R. N. R., commander, left and wife and 51 on deck. Sydney on the 15th of November at 4 p. m. and experienced light winds and fine weather to Suva, which was a. m. After discharging mails, passengers and cargo, she left again at 1:30 p. m. the same day, clearing Fiji group at 3 a. m. the following morning, and passed Alofa Island the same afternoon at 3 p. m. The ship experienced moderate winds and fine weather to the equator, which was crossed on November 19th at 5 p. m. Thence to arrival she met with strong head winds and heavy seas, which has retarded the ship's progress considerably.

In the beginning of the next century, at the present rate of exploration, there will hardly be a square mile of Africa that will be unsafe for a traveler with a small guard, and an enumeration can be made which, if not accurate, will at least be of enormous value. By 1900 Russia will have pushed her two transcontinental railroads nearly through Asiatic territory, and the wild regions of Thibet will be open to the traveler.

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ARRIVALS.

Tuesday, Nov. 24. C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Hepworth, from the Colonies.

Am bk C. D. Bryant, Lee, from New-Stmr W. G. Hall, Simerson, from Maui and Hawaii ports.

Wednesday, Nov. 25. Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from

Kanai ports. Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, from Maul and Hawaii ports.

Thursday, Nov. 26. Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, from Kauai ports.

Stmr Lehua, Nye, from Hawaii ports.

DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, Nov. 24. Simr Kaala, Thompson, for Oahu orts.

Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui ports. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Hepworth, for Vancouver and Victoria.

VESSELS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Maul and Hawaii ports at 10 a. m. (W. G.

Am bk S C. Allen, Thompson, for San Francisco.

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals

From the Colonies, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Nov. 24. George B. Grelg and Mrs. Swan.

From Mani and Hawaii ports, per stmr W. G. Hall, Nov. 24.-Dr. Whitrev and wife, Mrs. A. McWayne, Miss McWayne F. W. Throm, A. Clarke, H. gatt das Cornwell and wife and 68 on-

The Review Nov. 25. P. Isenhete Jr. presented will be forever barred.

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From Kauai ports, per stmr Kaual, Toy 28, T. P. Severin, T. Blackstead and to on deck.

Departures.

For Mani ports, per stmr Claudine. Nov. 24. Hon. H P. Baidwin, Ernest Ross, Edward Dowsett, Thomas Campbell and wife, J. S. Muirhead, Mrs. S. A. Green and daughter, C. Tuch, N. J. Harrison, A. K. Welr, E. P. Dole, Jas. Cockett and wife, Mrs. W. G. Brasch and Hop Young.

For Kanai ports, per stmr Iwalani, Nov. 24 .-- A. Cropp and wife, Mrs. H. Ke Au Hou with his wife, who is very Isenberg, Miss R. C. Smith, George W. Fairchild, S. W. Wilcox and wife, Jas. Cowan, G. Angus, C. Bosse, Tin Chee 14-88.

For Vancouver, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, Nov 25.--A. Garvie, Mrs. J. Shearer, Stephen Smith, Mrs. H. Grimston, R. Oberwinner, Eng Choys and

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Sprouli, Lately Deceased. akoshita K Suito J M Kanwha C | Detel at Honolulu, Oahu, H, L, No-1815-5t AUILVAII.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

THE OF LEASES OF GOVERN-MENT LAND.

on Wednesday, December 23, 1896. · the front entrance of the Judi dary padding, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold the following leases of Government lands:

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2d. Portion of the Government land of Kahei, Kohala, beginning in the visoric Dec. 16 Mariposa ... Dec. 10 cinity of the Government road to Honoipo and extending mauka to the proposed new road from Kohala to Waimea, containing a total area of 455 acres, a little more or less.

Term of lease: Five years from November 13th, 1897.

Upset rental, \$925,00 a year, -payable semi-annually in advance.

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Term: Five years from November 13th, 1897.

Upset rental, \$100.00 per annum, payable smi-annually in advance.

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. J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands. Dated November 25th, 1896.

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Full particulars as to conditions, method of applying, etc., may be obtained at the Public Lands Office, Honolulu, or of Mr. W. O. Aiken, subagent, Fourth Land District. J. F. BROWN.

Agent of Public Lands.

Dated, Nov. 25, 1896. 4466-3t 1815-2t

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at the Office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon of WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9th, 1896, for the construction of a 3-room School House at Papaikou, Hilo, Hawaii, Plans and Specifications at the Of-

fice of the Superintendent of Public Works; also, at the Office of Mr. Severance. Hllo. The Minister does not bind himself

to accept the lowest or any bid. J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, November 21, 1896. 1814-3; ~~

From Mair and Hawkir ports, per date hereof, and that claims not so District of Wailuku, Island of Maul, vice L. A. Andrews, resigned. J. A. KING,

L. M. BALDWIN, ESQ., has this day!

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Not 17th, 1896 1813-3t

of Section 18, Chapter 64 of the Laws ings thereon. of 1896, one awa license for each Disat Public Auction, between the first and seventh day of December, 1896.

Each license will be for the term of one year from the 1st day of January, 1897.

The upset price will be as follows:

For the District of Honolulu....\$1,000 1st Government tract in Kamaee | For the District of Hilo...... 500 For the District of Walluku..... 500For the District of Lahaina 250 consisting of came and pasture land | For each other District........ 100

The licenses for the several Districts on the Island of Oahu, consisting of Honolulu, Koolaupoko, Koolauloa, Waialua and Ewa and Waianae, will; payment of both interest and prinbe sold at the front entrance of the Executive Building on Thursday, the 3d day of December, 1896, at 12 o'clock Those for the Islands of Hawali,

Maui and Kauai will be sold in their respective Districts, upon such day and date, within the limit of time fixed by law, as shall be designated by the several Sheriffs or their Deputies. Due notice of date and place of sale willbe given by posters in each of the said Districts.

A cash deposit of twenty-five per cent of the amount of the bid will be required upon the fall of the hammer; said deposit to be forfeited to the Government if the full amount of the bid is not paid within five days from the day of sale.

J.·A. KING,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Nov. 3, 1896. 4448-3t 1809-td

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. At Chambers .-- In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Nakamichi Kiyozi of Honomu, Hawaii, deceased, intestate. Order of notice of petition for declaration of the heirs.

On reading and filing the petition of

Kanemoto Minekichi, one of the heirs of Nakamichi Kiyozi, alleging that Nakamichi Kiyozi, of Honomu, Hawaii, died intestate at Honomu, Hawaii, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1895, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands, and praying that the heirs of said estate be declared. It is ordered that Thursday, the

31st day of December, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Hilo, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Hilo, H. I., Nov. 20th, A. D. 1896.

By the Court, DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. At Chambers.-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Edmund B. Bartlett of Wainaku, Hilo, Hawali, deceased, intestate. Order of notice of petition for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of ance attorney in fact for Lucela D. Ludden of Hilo, Hawaii. alleging that Edmund B. Bartlett of Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii, died intestate at Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1896, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Luther Severance.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Hilo. Hawaii, at which time and place all per-79.60 sons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said peiltion should not be granted.

Dated Hilo, H. L. Nov. 18th, A. D.

By the Court. DANIEL PORTER, Attest: Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 4th 1815-3tF Circuit,

Circuit of the Hawalian Islands. In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Hammer, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Marie

Hammer, widow of said intestate, praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to David Dayton, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of December, A. D 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted. Honolulu, November 17th, 1896.

By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

1813-3tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE

Clerk.

First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. B. Shimizu, Plaintiff, vs. H. Hamanaka, Defendant. Assumpsit.

The Republic of Hawall, to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands or His Deputy, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

been appointed a Member and Chair- he shall file written answer within mon H. Hamanaka, defendant, in case andersigned within six months from man of the Road Board of the Taxation wenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the February Term thereof. to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Onlin Hawaiian Islands, on Monday, to first day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why the claim of B. Shimizu, plaintiff, should a

JAUCTION SALE OF AWA LICENSES not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

In accordance with the requirements Writ with full return of your proceed-Witness: Hon. A. W. Carter, First

i trict of the several Islands will be sold. Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawalian Islands, this 16th day of November,

1896.

GEORGE LUCAS, 1812-3m Clerk.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. K. Paele and J. K. Luka, both of Honolulu, Oahu, to William R. Castle, trustee of said Honoiulu, dated June 13th, 1892, recorded Liber 138, page 157. notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Noncipal. Notice is likewise given that after

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1896, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All of that tract or house lot of land in Iwilei, Honolulu. Oahu, being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of foreclosure of S. S. Robertson, recorded in Liber 141, page 285, containing 11-100 of an acre and part of the premises set forth in Royal Patent 2848 to Koi, and also all of the buildings and structures erected thereon.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. Naone and Malia, his wife, of Kaluanui, Koolauloa, Oahu, to Juliette M. Cooke of Honolulu, Oahu, dated March, 25th, 1889, recorded Liber 121, page 18, duly assigned to W. R. Castle, trustee, by assignment of C. M. Cooke, trustee, recorded in Liber 121, page 18, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of

both interest and principal. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Seaborn Luce, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of De-

cember, 1896, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896.

WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-

All those premises situate in said

gage consist of:

Kaluanui, described as follows: First-Royal Patent 2,9161/2 on L. C. Award 8,164 to Kamaala, containing an area of 436-100 acres, more or less. Second-Those premises set forth in Royal Patent 2,909 to Kaukaliu, containing an area of 958-100 acres (less

about 3 acres sold Kauaihilo), conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of Nipoa and others, and Third-Also four shares in the Ahupuaa of the Kaluanui Hui. 1810~4w

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Lind to A. Feek, dated June 28, 1893, recorded Liber 145, page 35, and by various assignments, conveyed to William R. Castle, trustee, and recorded in Liber 153, page 359, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of

both interest and principal. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of Seaborn Luce, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 7th day of De-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST cember, 1896, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Dated Honolulu, Nov. 6th, 1896. WILLIAM R. CASTLE.

Trustee, Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of:

tuate, lying and being in the District of Honolulu, Oahu, described as fol-1st. That tract of land in Kalihi described as lot 23 in Royal Patent No.

All those certain parcels of land si-

3498 to Pablo A. Jimeniz containing an area of 817-1000 of an acre conveyed to said Mortgagor by deed of said Pablo A. Jimeniz recorded in Liber 130, page 311. 2d. All those certain parcels of land situate in Pearl City, in Manana, Ewa,

Oahu, designated as Lots 8 and 10, Block 4 upon a map or diagram of said Pearl City duly adopted by the Oahu Railway & Land Company, recorded in Liber 121, page 207; said lots have a frontage of 150 feet on Third street and a depth of 150 feet. 1810-4w



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